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### THE MUNICIPAL CONTEST.

On next Tuesday the citizens will be called on again to choose officers ence many socialistic populists, who for the next two years. There are freely presented their views, not fortwo tickets in the field. one styling itself as the Municipal ticket, the other as the Citizens ticket. Dr. Minor that were urged for adoption at this heads the municipal ticket while Mayor Vincent, received for the third time the nomination at the hands of the citizens. Both of these gentlem an are well known to our city readers and probably better known to the majority afternoon and evening of the first day of the citizens of Mutchinson than to to listening to the speeches and sugthe editor. As there are no political gestions made by members of the conlines drawn populists, republicans or democrats can use their judgment in the democrats can use the democrats can use the democrats can use their judgment in the democrats can use th voting for either without in anyway representative from each told what departing from their party fealty. was being accomplished, after which, Both gentlemen are republicans.

For the office of police judge ex-County Treasurer Anderson crosses tive session the next forenoon, afterswords with the present incumbent. noon and evening, which resulted in Both of these gentlemen are wellknown, and both are republicans

are both ladies. Mrs. Wethers on the committee. citizens ticket against Mrs. Constant, the present treasurer.

For school treasurer, Mrs. Puter-For school treasurer, Mrs. Puter-baugh will contest for the place now true ring and strongly emphasizes the

nee on the citizens ticket. For justice of the peace, R. A. Campbell and L. F. Cain, are put forward by the municipal party, while the citipopulists to one candidate for justice of portance which must be met at once. the peace. That man is Dan Reed. No populist can vote for him, nor can any man who has any regard for decency gardless of the policy of other nations. in office. Dan Reed as justice of the up of costs in the district court, and the filling of Dan Reed's pockets. He is a dangerous man. The office while it is a minor office requires an honest sulting the state authorities.

man. George Barclay is M1. Reed's It calls for the immediate organizaman, George Barclay is M1. Reed's running mate. Not one word can any tion of an educational campaign by our man say agains tMr. Barclay's honesty or ability. The GAZETTE has herewe can say truthfully that the people different localities. should choose two of the three last peace would be a disgrace to the city.

For constable, three names are presented for your consideration, Dick Hodge, Tom Bishop and Sam Morris.

Mr. Hodge was elected two years ago and has been an examplery officer, and should be re-elected, as for Mr. Bishop he has never taken any part in politics before which is a good recommendation. Sam Morris is a dead around looking for something ever since he went out of the county clerks

Sol Miller, editor of the Troy Chief, was appointed member of the state board of pardons, but declines to accept the office. He never ought to have been appointed.—Nicterson Argosy.

Last Friday Morrill, after being pounded over the head by this same Miller, appointed him to a more lucrative position. What thinkest thou

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There were two bodies of populists in session at one time, one the national committee with representaives from more than forty states. The other, the conference, was not a delegate body, but an assemblage of party work-ers brought together by the invitation of Chairman Taubeneck.

The national committee was a much more representative body than the conference, as nearly every state was represented, either in person or by proxy, while in the conference large numbers were present from the states adjacent

It was also noticeable that the committee was much more conservative than the conference. This was due to the fact that there were in the confergetting the "tenth plank" of the socialists; and were we to incorporate in our next national platform all the schemes conference, it would be a yard long.

The conference was in session during the entire two days, and devoted itself to speech-making upon every phase of reform possible to conceive.

The national committee devoted the with these suggestions in view, the national committee went into an executhe issuance of an address, the adoption of a plan of organization and the establishment of a bureau for the of-For city treasurer, the contestant's ficial distribution of literature by the

The address was prepared by a subcommittee of eleven, meeting in conjunction with a committee of six apheld by Capt Smith, who is the nominecessity of an enlarged volume of the nee on the circulating medium and declares that the action of President Cleveland and the secretary of the treasury in attempting to transfer our currency supby the municipal party, while the citi-zens ticket is represented by Geo. Bar-sively, and of making gold alone a leclay and Dan Reed. Right here we gal tender, forces the money question want to call the attention of the to the front as an issue of the first im-

It condemns the issuing of bonds and calls for the restoration of silver to the position it occupied prior to 1873, re-

It denounces the fostering of all mopeace and with brother in-law Fall as nopolies, and the pooling bill, recomceed to bring all the railroads under government ownership.
It censures the sending of United

States troops into states without con-

national, state and local committees. In adopting a plan for organization the committee almost unanimously intofore said a great many hard things dorsed the industrial legion and recomshout Mr. Campbell and Mr. Cain, mended the organization of legions things that were prompted by a parti- everywhere, suggesting that these be san spirit. But as to their honesty, or called people's party clubs, people's capacity in conducting a justices office, party legions or industrial legions, according to the existing conditions in

A resolution was also adopted connamed gentlemen. The election of cerning the ballot box outrages in the Dan Reed to the office of justice of the the south, and a committee of three appointed to bring the matter before congress.

Because of a misapprehension which arose previous to the convention, many persons went to it thinking an effort would be made to force the movement upon the silver plank alone. I myself was deceived in this respect and went to the conference for the purpose of opposing such attempt. To do this would be quite as unwise as to add everything to our platform; but on arpolitician, and has been walking riving at the conference I found the silver bugaboo did not materialize and that the danger lay not in this direction, but rather that the pendulum was

likely to swing to the other extreme.

This conference made it apparent to all that there are to-day in our partytwo elements, and that a great transition is in progress; one element tending towards socialism and the other towards greater conservatism; hence the question arises, and must be met-on what measures can sentiment be so crystalized as to become an element of strength to our party in every state and an element of weakness in none? In other words, should any measure be incorporated in our next national reform which is not equally acceptable to every state, simply because some state or faction of name of Grubb. This by no means in- the party desires its adoption? Should not such issues be confined to the state platforms, until they also become elements of strength throughout the country, instead of adding them to our national platform as a burden to carry in the hope of educating the people up to them afterwards.

It was the desire of the conservative element of the party to focus the agitation upon the money question and in doing this they claim that we would simply take advantage of the fact that the two old parties have at last been forced to make it the dominant issue.

It is the prerogative of the party in power to make the campaign issue, and while the old parties were discussing the tariff question we were praying for the very opportunity which is now at band, the forcing of the money question. Now, shall we shirk the responsibility the opportunity involves, or meet the issue firmly, fearlessly and at once with all our might, and not confuse the people by claiming their at-

tention for some other issue? Let the political saggests, good some and calm judgment of the millions of the want the dan populists repre whether the time to or address, populists repry whether the time is

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Third-For the unlimited coinage and issue of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Fourth-For the establishment of postal savings banks by the government; and another plank might be added calling for a law regulating usury, or excessive interest.

Now let us, nerved by the magnificent increase in our vote at the last election, grasp the opportunity the old parties have given us, to make known the true position of the people on this vital question, and with fresh courage, a ready carried and all like the service. meet and defeat in the political arena the enslavers of a nation, the bankers and their brood.

GEORGE F. WASHBURN. Boston, Mass.

Not Republican Doctrine. Interior Herald.

"Coin Financial School," offered as a premium by certain alleged republi-can papers, is as reliable in its teachings and statements as the "Seven Conspiracies," and no more so. a clear case of lunatic pop doctrine gone to seed. It is also sold by the peanut venders on trains, and they will take pleasure in explaining its doctrines to intending purchasers.

Lots of Poles.

Leavenworth has the Pole evil. Gov. Morrill says the prohibitory law cannot be enforced in that city on account of the Polish inhabitants, who must have their beer.

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